



the national newspaper of

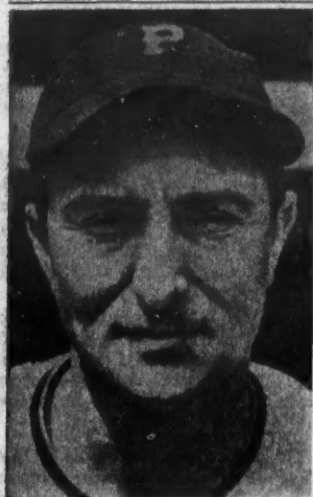
COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Vol. 2, Issue No. 1

Friday, January 2, 1959

25 Cents

Collegiate All-Stars Picked



PAUL WANER
OF—Eastern Oklahoma



CHRISTY MATHEWSON
P—Bucknell



LOU GEHRIG
1b—Columbia

Only 4 Make Dream Team By Big Vote

Mathewson, Cochrane, Rolfe, Waner Chosen

By DON CARSON

Six Hall of Famers, six men who became managers, two active players . . . they're all members of the 100th Anniversary College All Stars.

The team was selected in a "Collegiate Baseball" poll of coaches and newspapermen from throughout the nation. Over 80 per cent of those contacted submitted ballots.

COMPETITION FOR all but four positions on the team was exceptionally close. Only pitcher Christy Mathewson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, third baseman Red Rolfe and outfielder Paul Waner were easy victors.

The team:

Pitchers—Mathewson, Bucknell; Robin Roberts, Michigan State; and Ted Lyons, Baylor.

Catcher—Cochrane, Boston University.

First base—Lou Gehrig, Columbia.

Second base—Frankie Frisch, Fordham.

Shortstop—Lou Boudreau, Illinois.

Third base—Rolfe, Dartmouth.

Outfield—Waner, Eastern Central State College of Ada, Okla.; Jackie Jensen, California; and Charles Keller, Maryland.

It's a glittering line-up—this team composed of major leaguers who played collegiate baseball. It possesses batting champions, pitching champions and home run hitters.

SIX OF THE stars have been named to baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. They are Mathewson, Lyons, Cochrane, Gehrig, Frisch and Waner.

And six—Mathewson, Lyons, Cochrane, Frisch, Boudreau and Rolfe—also managed major league teams.

Two active players—Roberts and Jensen—have made the team, thus spiking, at least partially, the story that the old time players were the best.

There are many names left off the club, men who pioneered college baseball or had less successful major league careers.

THERE WAS Joe Mann, class of 1876 at Princeton. Mann was a shortstop by trade, but due to a sore finger, tried pitching one day. The result of his sore-finger throwing was a curve ball.

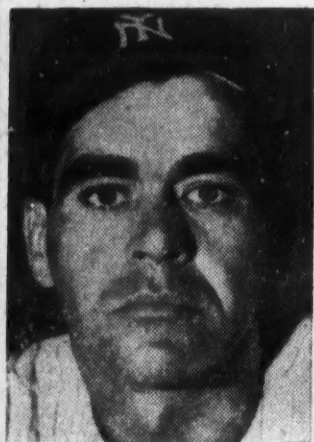
He spent the following winter developing it and on May 29, 1875, hurled the first no-hit, no-run ball game, preceding by two months (Continued on Page 2)



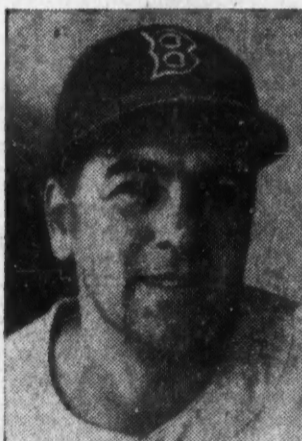
JACKIE JENSEN
OF—California



FRANKIE FRISCH
2b—Fordham



CHARLES KELLER
OF—Maryland



LOU BOUDREAU
SS—Illinois



100th Anniversary

College All-Stars



MICKEY COCHRANE
C—Boston U.



TED LYONS
P—Baylor



ROBIN ROBERTS
P—Mich. State



RED ROLFE
3b—Dartmouth

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Six Hall Of Famers Make Collegiate All-Star Team

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Borden's professional no-hitter achieved for Philadelphia against Chicago. His win was a 3-0 decision over arch-rival Yale.

There was James Tyng, of Harvard, who first used the catcher's mask in 1875. Another Harvard player, Charles C. Waite, was one of the first to use a glove.

THERE WAS Jesse Dann, class of 1888 at Yale, who was so fast a pitcher that he had to become a catcher because no one could hold his pitches. His replacement on the mound was Amos Alonzo Stagg. Yale's Ham Avery is credited with preceding Mann as a curve baller—possibly the first in history.

There was southpaw John Richmond, of Brown's class of 1890, who threw the first perfect game in history. It was on the day of his graduation.

POSSIBLY THE most interesting ballot submitted was by James Crusinberry, the former Chicago Tribune baseball writer, who threw out the first ball at the 1958 World Series.

He chose Cochrane, c; Mathewson, Lyons and Roberts, p; George Sisler, Michigan, 1B; Eddie Collins, Columbia, 2B; Luke Appling, Oglethorpe, ss; Rolfe, 3B; Waner, Harry Hooper, St. Mary's (Calif.); and Taylor Douthitt, California.

The Pitchers

THE IMMORTAL Mathewson stands third on the all-time pitchers list percentage-wise. Only Robert L. Caruthers, 215-90, .696, and Robert M. (Lefty) Grove, 300-140, .682, stand ahead of him.

During his 17 years in the majors with New York and Cincinnati of the National League, Christy compiled a 373-189, .644 record.

His plaque in the Hall of Fame carries the phrase "Matty was master of them all." He was the first pitcher of the century to win 30 games in three successive years. Matty started the string with 30-13 in 1903, then followed that mark with 33-12 and 31-9. His winningest season was 1908 when he was 37-11.

Roberts, the Phillies' present-day legend, has recorded a 206-156 mark over the past 11 years. The big righthander led the National League in victories in 1952, '53, '54 and '55. And he won 20 or more games for six straight years.

HIS HIGHWATER mark was 28-7 in 1952. He has led the league in innings pitched on five occasions and twice posted the most strikeouts.

Workhorse Lyons registered 260 wins against 230 losses while spending 21 years with the Chicago White Sox.

TED HAD ONLY three 20-game seasons, but throughout the years consistently pitched in a tremendous number of contests. In 1930, when he won 22 and lost 15, he appeared in 57 games.

THERE WERE other pitchers who got quite a few votes. Oklahoma State's Allie Reynolds, who threw two no-hitters in 1951; Jack Coombs, who jumped from Colby College to the Philadelphia Athletics; Gettysburg's Eddie Plank, who won 305 games; Hal Schumacher, St. Lawrence, who was one of the Giants' great pitchers of the mid-30s; Loras' (Iowa) Urban Faber, who won 253 games and won three World Series games for the White Sox in 1917; Purdue Bob Friend; Notre Dame's Ed Ruelbach; and Georgia's Spud Chandler all had supporters.

The Catcher

There was no question of who would become the team's catcher. A tremendous vote elected Boston University's Cochrane to the spot. Mickey was one of the game's hardest hitting catchers. He posted a .320 average over 13 years and his brilliant play continued even after he was named manager of the Detroit Tigers in 1934.

HIS INTELLIGENT leadership led the Tigers to a pennant in his first year at the helm, but they lost the series to Frisch's Cardinals in seven games. The year

1935 was better for Mickey's Bengals as they repeated their title and then stopped the Chicago Cubs in six games for the world championship.

Cochrane was the American League's MVP in 1928 and 1931. The closest contender to Cochrane—and he was far back—was Providence College's Ralph (Birdie) Tebbetts, former Cincinnati manager and now vice president of the Milwaukee Braves. Alabama's Luke Sewell, Guilford's durable Rick Ferrell and Niagara's Benny Bengough also received some backing.

The Infield

The closest contests for membership on this dream team emerged in the infield. And there were several mild surprises among the victors in the battle of the ballots.

LOU GEHRIG breezed to victory over Sisler. Undoubtedly his margin stemmed from two factors:

1. His amazing record of play in 2,130 straight games over his 17 year career. (The ex-Columbia athletic star played in a total of 2,164 major league games.)

2. The tremendous power that erupted from the Iron Man's bat. (He clubbed 493 home runs during his career and stands fourth on the all-time homer list.)

Lou led the league in batting once (1934), in runs-batted-in five times (tied with Babe Ruth in 1928) and in home runs three times (tied with Ruth in 1931). His record of 184 RBIs still stands as the greatest total ever amassed.

BOTH SISLER and Gehrig ended their careers with .340 batting averages.

Others gaining mention were Bill Skowron, Purdue; J. G. (Jake) Stahl, Illinois; Mickey Vernon, Villanova; and Ted Kluszewski, Indiana.

FRANKIE FRISCH, the Fordham Flash, experienced a tight battle for second base with Collins. It was Frisch the winner, although Collins outhit him .333-.316 in lifetime totals.

Frisch began his career with the then New York Giants in 1919 and was acquired by St. Louis in 1927. He took over the club as manager from Gabby Street late in 1933 and the Cards finished in fifth place.

THE NEXT year, 1934, was a "miracle" year for playing-pilot Frisch. The Cards won the pennant on the last day of the season and then the mighty Gashouse Gang tamed Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, 4-3, in the World Series. The Dean boys (Dizzy and Daffy) split the victories.

Others who gained votes at second base were Joe Gordon, Oregon; Jackie Robinson, UCLA; and George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, North Carolina.

AT SHORTSTOP, the selection was Illinois' Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's boy-wonder manager. Boudreau had exceptionally close competition from two other shortstops, Luke (Aches and Pains) Appling, Oglethorpe, and Marty Marion, Georgia Tech. Marion was declared ineligible because he did not play college ball.

Boudreau was a playing-manager in all but two of his 11 years at Cleveland. He was appointed to the job in 1941, succeeding Roger Peckinpaugh, at the age of 24.

THE INDIANS won the pennant in 1948 in a playoff with Boston. And the fact that the Tribe got that far can be attributed to Lou, both as a player and a manager. He hit .355 and was named Most Valuable Player that year. And his surprising choice of rookie Gene Bearden to hurl the extra game paid off with the title.

The Illinois Whiz Kid won the league's batting laurels in 1944 and finished his career with a .295 cumulative mark.

Other shortstops mentioned were Jack Barry, now a coach at alma mater Holy Cross; Al Dark, Southwest Louisiana; Travis Jackson, Ouachita; and Charles Gelbert, Lebanon Valley.

AT THIRD base, Robert (Red) Rolfe, now director of athletics at Dartmouth where he attended college, was the early unanimous choice. His main competition was supplied by Boston Manager Mike (Pinky) Higgins, who played at Texas.

Rolfe was in six World Series with the New York Yankees before he retired from baseball after the 1942 season. His finest season was 1939 when he hit .329 and led the American League in at bats, runs and hits.

Discounting his final season when he played in only 69 games, Rolfe had a lifetime average of .297 and batted .300 or better four times.

He later managed Detroit. Other third basemen mentioned were Bob Dillinger, Idaho, Billy Werber, Duke, and Ransom Jackson, Arkansas. Al Rosen, Miami, received votes, but was removed from competition when it was learned he did not play collegiate baseball.

The Outfield

One oldtimer Paul Waner and two "youngsters" won positions in the all-star outfield. The selection of Keller and Jensen was surprising. Both were surpassed in lifetime batting marks by several other men on the list.

In the case of Waner, a Hall of Famer, his selection was guaranteed almost from the first ballot received.

Those who placed strongly, but were passed by Jensen and Keller, were Earle Combs, Richmond State Teachers (Ky.), who had a .325 lifetime average; Bibb Falk, now coach at his alma mater Texas, who had a .314 mark; Ethan Allen, Cincinnati, who had a B. A. of .300; and Harry Hooper, St. Mary's.

WANER, OF Eastern Central State College of Ada, Okla., was, like Mathewson, Rolfe and Cochrane, an overwhelming choice.

Big Poison posted a 20-year average of .333 and three times led the National League in batting while playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He also played

In 1959-60

Omaha Bids For Series

OMAHA—College World Series underwriters in this Nebraska city have invited the National Collegiate Athletic Ass. to hold its baseball finals here in 1959 and 1960.

Official action on Omaha's invitation will be taken at the Cincinnati convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. The AACBC is expected to accept the invitation for both 1959 and 1960. The probable starting date for the '59 College World Series is Friday, June 12.

Although the Omaha event has lost money for its backers in seven of the past nine years, the two-year invitation was extended with unanimous approval.

THE BUSHY-BROWED Keller captured his position as a result of his career with the Yankees in the decade from 1939 to 1949. In his first season, the Maryland alum hit at a torrid .334 pace. He never recaptured that form, but went on instead to become a power hitter.

California's Jensen, who is the only man ever to play in the Rose Bowl and the World Series, roared to his slot on the honor club after a brilliant 1958 season after which he was named the American League's Most Valuable Player.

He gained the honor by clouting 35 home runs, knocking in 122 runs and hitting .286.

AN ALL-AMERICA football player in college, the San Francisco was signed by the Yankees, but traded to Washington in 1952. When he left the Yanks, he was classified as a "disappointment." The Senators traded him to Boston the next year and the "Golden Boy" began to find himself.

Prior to 1958, he had an eight year average of .281, 123 homers and 629 runs-batted-in. He is regarded as one of the game's most dependable clutch hitters.

THERE WERE other stars on the outfielder list. Such names as Notre Dame's Fred (Cy) Williams, Arizona's Hank Leiber, Wisconsin's Harvey Kuenn, Cal's Taylor Douthitt, Nebraska's Bob Cerv and Bloomsburg State Teachers' Danny Litwhiler all gathered numerous votes.

The average loss on the World Series has been \$4,000, but last year the sponsor group reported a \$9,200 deficit.

E. F. Pettis, general chairman of the underwriters, said that in 1958, 60 backers put up \$40,475.

So far 63 civic-minded citizens have agreed to put up \$34,925. Pettis recommended a goal of \$60,000 and planned to concentrate on fund-raising activities after the holiday season.

The decision to invite the NCAA back was taken when the Omaha group learned that numerous other cities, including Denver, Detroit and Milwaukee, were expected to bid for the event.

Pettis said he did not think the city should continue its sponsorship unless underwriters were prepared to hike their antes. Deficits arise after the tournament and additional funds are not requested until that time.

Omaha wants to hold the 1959 series June 12-17, with the 1960 competition starting at approximately the same time.

Acceptance of the bid by the college coaches is expected, according to Pettis.

Colgate's Everett D. Barnes was the first and second president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches. He served in 1945 and 1946.



SALUTING

College Baseball's

COACH-OF-THE-YEAR

ROD DEDEAUX

Coach of the

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S

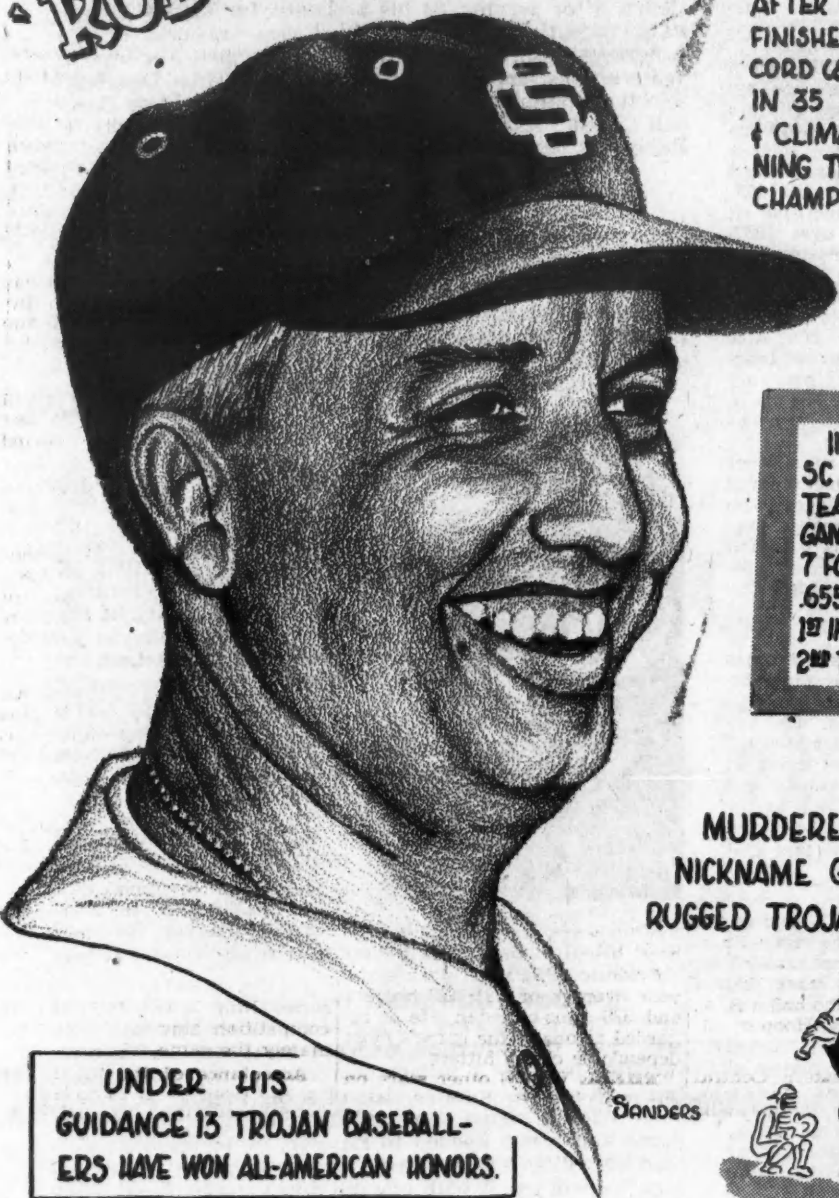
1958 NCAA CHAMPIONS



Coaches Face Busy Convention

'ROD' DEDEAUX

NAMED COACH OF THE YEAR
AFTER HIS SOUTHERN CAL BASEBALLERS
FINISHED THE SEASON WITH A 35-7 RE-
CORD (.833) THE BEST WIN-LOSS MARK
IN 35 SEASONS OF TROJAN BALL,
CLIMAXED THEIR SEASON BY WIN-
NING THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE
CHAMPIONSHIP.



UNDER HIS
GUIDANCE 13 TROJAN BASEBALL-
ERS HAVE WON ALL-AMERICAN HONORS.

IN 12 SEASONS AS
SC HEAD COACH HIS
TEAMS HAVE WON 289
GAMES LOST 144 & TIED
7 FOR A PHENOMENAL
.655 AVE. FINISHED
1ST IN C.I.B.A. 9 TIMES,
2ND THE REMAINING 3!



MURDERERS ROW IS THE TRADITIONAL
NICKNAME GIVEN TO THE
RUGGED TROJANS.



Education, Business Top Agenda

Awards Also Listed On Heavy Schedule

CINCINNATI — Awards, business and education—that's the agenda for the 14th meeting of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches which gets underway here Sunday, at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

The awards' end for the four-day confab covers coaches and the press. The business docket has matters ranging from routine reports to the election of officers. And the education facet covers everything from training to signs and signals.

THE NO. 1 honor to be presented is the "Coach of the Year" plaque. Southern California's Rod Dedeaux will receive the award at a Tuesday banquet.

Three other coaches will be presented with 25-year awards. They are Clarence J. Kline, Notre Dame; Marty Karow, Ohio State; and Norman Daniels, Wesleyan University.

Sportswriters Mary Garber, of the Winston-Salem, N.C., "Twin-City Sentinel;" Lee Skinner of "Cincinnati Times-Star;" Jack E. Williams, of the Durham, N.C., "Morning Herald;" and Joe Engler, of the New Orleans "Item;" and photographer Bob East, of the Miami, Fla., "Herald;" will be presented the Charles Reilly Press Awards for 1958.

COMMITTEE REPORTS include those from "Professional Baseball," by Everett Barnes; "Olympic-Pan American," by Barnes; and "Ethics," by Ralph Coleman.

Topping the education program will be talks by four major leaguers—Jim Bunning, of Detroit; Ted Kluszewski, of Pittsburgh; Roy McMillan, of Cincinnati; and Gus Bell, of Cincinnati.

Other discussions include "Training and Conditioning of Baseball Players," by Dr. Wayne Anderson, of the Cincinnati Reds; "Signs and Signals in Baseball," by John Simmons, of Missouri; "Offensive Plays in Baseball," by Karow; "Weight Training in Baseball," by Gene Hooks, of Wake Forest; and movies on pitching and catching, presented by Ethan Allen, of Yale.

Kuhn's Bat Booms

ST. LOUIS — Hank Kuhn's booming .365 batting average paced Concordia Seminary to its 8-7 won-loss record last season.

Marty Marlon's pitching staff was led by Larry Schmidt, with a 4-2 mark and a 3.24 earned run average, and Don Stein, who won two lost none and posted a 0.90 ERA.

USC Boss Gets Greatest Honor

LOS ANGELES—When Raoul (Rod) Dedeaux steps forward to accept the AACBC award as "Coach of the Year" he'll undoubtedly feel that the Cincinnati honor is an anti-climax.

What man who has compiled a comparable record wouldn't? For the 1958 edition of Dedeaux's University of Southern California Trojans was one of the greatest collegiate teams ever assembled.

To the always smiling, sincere Dedeaux the 1958 championship was the second in five tournament tries (the first was in 1948), but the way in which his club accomplished the trick must have been the crowning glory for Dedeaux.

HIS TROJANS came to the World Series listed as one of the favorites. But in the team's first game it suffered defeat—a 3-0

white-washing by Holy Cross.

That's when Dedeaux insured himself the selection as collegiate baseball's No. 1 coach of 1958.

Dedeaux revved his Trojan machine up and the Californians roared back to best Arizona, 4-0; Colorado State, 12-1; Holy Cross, 6-2; and Missouri, 7-0 and again in the finals, 8-7.

The wily Dedeaux began his coaching at SC in 1942 when Sam Barry entered the Navy. In that first season his Trojans took the CIBA title, losing only two of

18 games.

BARRY RETURNED in 1946 and he and Rod worked together as a winning combination until Sam's death in the fall of 1950. Their joint efforts brought USC its first baseball championship in 1948. The two of them won or tied for the CIBA title four of their five years together. And since Barry's death, Dedeaux has recorded eight more.

Dedeaux's 1958 outfit posted a

35-7 regular season record for an .833 percentage—the best ever in Troy's history. Dedeaux, now in his 12th season as head coach, has won 289 games, lost 114 and tied seven for a phenomenal .655 average. Under his guidance, 13 Trojan baseballers have won All-America honors.

So you see, Dedeaux's coaching career has been so full of success that the receiving of the greatest honor possibly may be just a bit of an anti-climax.

AACBC Schedule

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Executive Committee and Officers	Hdqtrs. Suite
6-7:30 p.m.	Welcoming Party	Hdqtrs. Suite
5:30-7:30 p.m.	Registration	Hdqtrs. Suite

MONDAY

10-11:45 a.m.	District Round Table	Ball Room
1:30 p.m.	Movies—Pitching	Ball Room
2 p.m.	"Weight Training"	Ball Room
3 p.m.	"Signs and Signals"	Ball Room
3:45 p.m.	"Offensive Plays"	Ball Rooms
6 p.m.	Club House Meeting (Hanna Mfg. Co.)	Ball Room

TUESDAY

9 a.m.	"Training and Conditioning"	Ball Room
9:40 a.m.	"Outfield Play" (Gus Bell)	Ball Room
10:05 a.m.	"Infield Play" (Roy McMillan)	Ball Room
10:45 a.m.	"Hitting" (Ted Kluszewski)	Ball Room
11:10 a.m.	"Pitching" (Jim Bunning)	Ball Room
1:30-4:30 p.m.	Business Meeting	Ball Room
5:45-6:45 p.m.	Coach of the Year Reception (Dr. Kenneth McFarland, General Motors, speaks)	Ball Room

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.-12 noon	Executive Com. and Officers	Hdqtrs. Suite
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Iowa State's L. C. (Cap) Timm, president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches, receives a Coca Cola ring from Bob Norris, C-C's upper midwest district manager. Looking on is Bob Greene, of WOI-TV in Ames, Iowa, whose station telecast the presentation. The rings are given annually to the seniors on the first All-American team, but this was the first time the AACBC president has been a recipient.

the press box



by ABE CHANIN

IT'S JANUARY and you can begin ripping off the old pages of your calendars—collegiate baseball isn't far off.

And we're happy to be the harbinger of collegiate baseball just as the groundhog pops up to let you know spring's arrived.

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, the national newspaper of college baseball, begins its second season of publication with this issue. Last year the newspaper strictly was an experiment. Its reception was fantastic, so we're back again with what we hope will be a greater and more representative newspaper for college baseball.

How will we make Collegiate Baseball succeed? The formula is simple. We tell the story of the great sport of college baseball in words, pictures and statistics. And the story of collegiate baseball is never-ending.

In addition to a proper newspaper presentation the other two factors for success are 1)—advertising and 2)—subscriptions.

We've got a growing family of advertisers who realize that the greatest field for their baseball products is not in professional baseball with its 200 teams, but in collegiate baseball (including small colleges and JCs) with its 1,500 teams!

And our family of subscribers is growing, too. If you haven't taken advantage of our new team subscription deal, send in the coupon on page 7 today.



AND WE'D LIKE to steer you to three other fine deals, too. They are:

1)—Membership in the American Association of College Baseball Coaches (if you're not a member already, its one of the really fine coaching groups in the nation).

2)—Purchase of the NCAA Official Baseball Guide. The coaching association has underwritten the sale of a big parcel of these fine books for 1959 and there still are over 1,000 to be sold. The books carry 1958 official statistics and records and a fine preview for the 1959 season, district by district.

3)—Purchase of the official 100th anniversary emblem from Tim McAuliffe (24 W. Lincoln in Boston). The shoulder patch is colorful and a fine addition to any team uniform. After all, how many more times will you and I get a chance to celebrate another 100th anniversary of college baseball!



THE TEGUCIGALPA TUTOR—Archie Allen, erst-while coach of Springfield (Mass.) College baseball, dropped us a line the other day from, of all places, Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

"I am in Tegucigalpa, Honduras at the moment," writes Archie. "In fact, I will be here until March 1st, 1959, teaching baseball to everybody and anybody. Their baseball is very, very weak and I have been asked to give it a lift.

"I am working for the State Department and am on a three months leave of absence from college. I will return just in time to take my team on its annual southern trip.

"I have been here two weeks and in this time have come to realize how fortunate we are in the U.S.A. The youngsters who I am primarily interested in are willing to learn and love to play, but they have very little equipment, no gloves to speak of, poor baseballs, and bats are at a premium.

"There is only one good playing area and it is hard and rough. It ruins the ball once it hits the ground. However, I am getting a lot done in spite of the handicaps, one of which is the language. I don't speak Spanish, but rest assured I am learning. Luckily I had foresight enough to bring a few bats, balls and gloves with me.

"I'll be anxious to get the first issue of COLLEGIATE BASEBALL. Rush it by airmail."

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

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2ND BASE COACH

By J. F. McKALE

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE baseball has never been so healthy. The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations reports that 11,808 high schools throughout the nation fielded

teams in 1958, an increase of 156 over 1957. Ninety-two per cent (92%) of the 433 member institutions of the N.C.A.A. sponsored baseball on an intercollegiate basis

during the 1957 season. This represents an increase of six per cent (6%) over 1954. One hundred eighty-two senior colleges who were not NCAA members supported varsity teams. Adding three hundred one junior colleges to the list, there were 916 college teams in 1958.

THE FOLLOWING story comes from Arkansas. In the game between two Negro teams, the batter hit for two bases. He immediately took a good lead toward third base. The second baseman standing between the runner and second base held the ball in his gloved hand and said, "Does you suspect this is the one you just hit?"

WHEN THE AACBC conducted its recent vote on the selection of an All Time All American Collegiate Baseball Team, many odd facts were uncovered. Some of them are as follows. Besides being an outstanding left-handed pitcher and basketball player at Eastern Oklahoma State College, outfielder Paul Waner also played the fiddle in the college orchestra. . . . Arkansas State College did not have a baseball team when Detroit's George Kell was a student there. George was a star at tennis. . . . Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane did not make the baseball team at Boston University until his junior year. He attempted to be an outfielder and shortstop and was finally made a catcher. The coach wanted to put him some place where "Mickey" wouldn't get killed. They needed his big bat. . . . Outfielder Ethan Allen graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1927 and signed with the Reds. Afterwards he played with the Giants, Cardinals, Cubs, Phillies and the Browns. It looks like he never unpacked.

THE TOTAL NUMBER of players in professional baseball in 1958, including the 400 in the major leagues, was less than 4,000. The 433 members of the NCAA played 10,950 games. There were 850 coaches employed by the NCAA members. Varsity baseball was available for 15,000 student-athletes.

COLLEGE BASEBALL coaches should not feed their ulcers if their players pull "rocks." In the last World Series, Yankee Bauer was picked off first with none away in two different games, outfielder Sieborn lost three routine fly balls in the sun, and then Covington lost another. Outfielder Aaron sprinted into third base to find it occupied by a teammate.

MANY OLD TIME ball players and fans will not applaud the picking of Lou Gehrig over George Sisler as the All Time College first baseman but we suppose the democratic process must prevail as Lou received the votes. It might be mentioned that the All Time Baseball Team picked in 1957 by The Sporting News had George on first base. Some oldsters will also remember that Hal Chase (St. Mary's of California) was a fair ball player, but his name is not often mentioned.

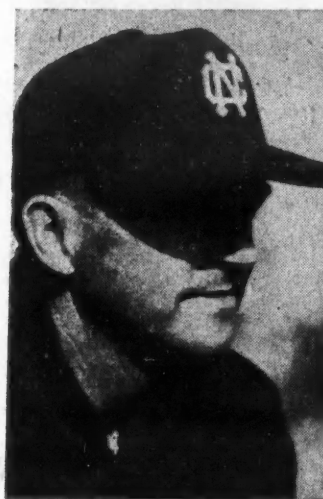
The Coaching Box

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of "The Coaching Box" is beginning his second year as head coach at the University of North Carolina. Walter Rabb, who is also director of intramurals at N.C., took over from Bunn Hearn after serving as his assistant for several years. Rabb recently was named third vice president of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches. For several years he has served as chairman of the NCAA District 3 selection committee. He is the founder of the Dixie Baseball Classic. As a North Carolina State undergraduate, Rabb was acclaimed as a brilliant fielding shortstop.)

By WALTER RABB
Head Baseball Coach
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

IT IS impossible to formulate a set of standard rules which may be referred to by coaches when faced with the decision to employ the bunt or any other baseball tactic. This, of course, is also one of the reasons for the game's strong appeal to all.

The following statements indicate some of my general opinion concerning the use of the bunt.



THE INNING or stage of the game any of the bunt plays are used depends upon such factors as the hitting potential of the team, the base running and bunting ability of the players involved in a specific game situation, the likelihood of a low scoring pitchers' battle, the alertness and defensive ability of the defense and even the condition of the playing surface.

It is usually fruitless and even stupid to attempt to use the sacrifice or any other tactic just because

it is considered a "percentage" play if the players involved have failed to demonstrate consistent ability to execute the skills needed.

BEFORE ORDERING the sacrifice I ask myself first if there is a good chance of its succeeding and, second, does the situation warrant swapping the out on sacrifice to place a runner or runners into scoring position—all at the possible cost of a big inning.

With a runner on first base, no outs, late in the game and a run needed to tie, win, or increase a small lead we will as a general rule use the sacrifice. Occasionally, we will use it with one out when the batter is weak but the next batter is a good RBI man.

THE SACRIFICE with runners on first and second bases and no outs requires a well placed bunt and a runner on second who is a sound base runner with good speed. I prefer moving the runners into scoring position at almost any stage of the game in this situation unless I have unusually inept men involved. The play is dangerous if the opposing pitcher has a good pivot to second and is exceptionally quick in fielding his position. The fact that it eliminates some of the double play possibilities is an important factor to consider. Of course, if we have a really consistent hitter at the plate we will try for the big inning up through the middle of the game.

With a runner on second only and no outs late in a close game the sacrifice is often used to move the runner to third where he can score on another bunt, a hit, error, fly ball, etc. Generally the run should tie, win or increase a one run lead, and usually the bunt should not be used if the hitter can hit to the right side of the infield consistently, thus enabling the runner to advance while still giving a chance to score if the ball goes through or is errored. This is one of the situations to use the fake bunt and steal—providing you have the right personnel.

OCCASIONALLY WE USE the sacrifice with runners on first and third and no outs. The runner on third must have good judgment and try to score only on a well placed bunt. If successful, it yields a run plus another runner in scoring position. If the third base runner doesn't score and the bunter is thrown out, we still have two runs in scoring position and two chances to drive them in. Again you remove double play possibilities. You can also easily bunt into a double play at any time.

Most coaches do not like to have to use either the "safe" squeeze or the "do or die" squeeze, preferring to take a chance on scoring the runs by all the other means available. If not, he will ruin the play by breaking too soon and permitting the pitcher to knock the batter down or pitch out. It is a favorite with old timers and second guessers—when it works.

THE DOUBLE squeeze should always be a possibility when the running squeeze is used with runners on both second and third bases. The trailing runner must have a fine start, be fast and use good judgment in attempting to score.

There are times, but not many, when the bunt may even be used in the last two innings by the visiting team to try to tie the score. To me the question of strategy is dictated equally by a consideration of my own and the opposition's personnel as well as the game situation. I do not believe in a standard or set play for specific situations.

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OFFICIAL ANNIVERSARY EMBLEM—Paul Eckley, Amherst College coach and his captain, Joe Shields, look over the new 100th Anniversary shoulder patch. Amherst will have the patch on both its home and travelling uniforms. Eckley is chairman of the AACBC's 100th anniversary celebration committee. The patch has been adopted officially by the committee and can be ordered by writing to Tim McAuliffe, 24 Lincoln Street, Boston.

1859 To 1959

100 Years Equals Progress

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The year was 1859.

James Buchanan was president of the United States.

Throughout the world, momentous things were occurring. But none affected collegiate life the way a "friendly game of ball" played here on July 1 did.

The contestants were Amherst and Williams colleges. Their three and one half hour competition was the first intercollegiate baseball game anywhere—and one of the first intercollegiate athletic events of any kind.

NOW IT IS the year 1959—100 years after the first game.

James Buchanan is remembered mainly for being the only bachelor to ever occupy the White House. He made little impact on this nation's way of life.

But that first college baseball game is not forgotten. The contest had a tremendous effect on the American way of life.

The "friendly game of ball" has changed considerably since Amherst trounced Williams, 73-32 in 26 innings. But the memory of that sunny July day will live forever.

There was no home plate in 1859. It was called "fourth base." Once a "striker" (not a batter) hit the ball, he ran 30 feet to first base, 60 feet to second, 60 feet to third and 60 feet to fourth. If he

reached fourth safely he had made a "tally" (run).

There was no pitcher in 1859. He was called a "thrower" and stood 35 feet out from the striker. He delivered the ball underhand to the catcher, who was usually assisted by two men who fielded "side strikes" and "back knocks."

THERE WEREN'T three outs per inning. There was just one. Players were put out either by having their "knocks" (hits) caught on the fly or by being tagged or hit with the ball.

There was no diamond in 1859. The game was played on a "square."

There were no foul balls in 1859. The striker could hit the ball in any direction.

There were no bases in 1859. Wooden stakes were projected four feet from the ground to mark the four points which a player must touch before a tally could be counted.

THERE WERE NO substitutions in 1859. Things were made

easier, however, by allowing from nine to 14 men per team on the field. The contest between Amherst and Williams was played with 13 men per side.

There were not shirtless, frog-voiced fans in 1859. Instead, the game was witnessed by spectators who today would fit in better at a Forest Hills tennis match.

CERTAINLY 1859 was a year of "there was and there weren't" when compared to collegiate baseball of 1958.

Despite the differences, collegiate baseball, as we know it, might never have been had it not been for the Amherst-Williams game of 1859.

Colorado State's Butler Planning 'Birthday' Fete

GREELEY, Colo.—The initial game wasn't played here first, but Colorado State College is making plans for a 100th anniversary celebration anyway.

Baseball Coach Pete Butler hasn't completed his program yet, but a varsity game between the Bears and Colorado College will highlight the May 16 affair.

In anticipation of the event, Butler has written 250 letters to former Bear players requesting their suggestions on how to honor college baseball's birthday.

Central Michigan Youngsters Sign

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.—Two more Central Michigan youngsters have joined the professional ranks, bringing to seven the total for 1958.

Latest to accept pro offers were Jack Erwin, a freshman pitcher from Ann Arbor, and Jack Hoffman, a sophomore third baseman. Hoffman signed a class C contract with the San Francisco Giants. Erwin was inked by the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Murray Wall, of Texas, Bill Renna of Santa Clara, and Jim Brideweiser, of Southern California, all of whom were selected to the first baseball All-America club in 1949, are now major leaguers.

By Amherst, Williams

1st Collegiate Game Reset

By BILL NEWELL

AMHERST, MASS.—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and probably the presidents of both the National and American Leagues, plus many other dignitaries, will converge on the small college towns of Williamstown and Amherst, Mass., in mid-May when intercollegiate baseball tosses a huge centennial celebration.

Amherst and Williams, who played the first intercollegiate game July 1, 1859, on neutral ground in Pittsfield, Mass., will commemorate the beginning of it all with a two-day celebration on their own campuses.

AND ALL OF BASEBALL, from the major leagues right down to the Little Leaguers and the sandlotters, are expected to have a part in the festivities.

While these Western Massachusetts towns will be the hub of the centennial, colleges across the land will observe the 100th anniversary of the first game. Some will stage a re-enactment of that original contest, as Williams and Amherst are doing, and most teams will wear arm patches this spring on all uniforms commemorating the event.

Right now, as snow covers the ball fields of New England and icy winds whip across the frozen ground, committees at both Amherst and Williams are busy planning for the big week end. Much is still tentative in the plans, but the committees under Amherst Coach Paul Eckley and Frank R. Thoms, Jr., Williams athletic director, have accomplished a great deal.

Probably the feature of the celebration will be the re-creation, in spirit and detail if not in length (the first meeting went 26 innings), of the original contest.

Already, students at Amherst and Williams are entering into the spirit of the occasion. Through student newspapers, they are "hammering it up" in great style as they pick students who will play in the "1859 game."

The re-staging of the first game should be something to witness. Players will don the attire of the day, including beards and flowing handlebar moustaches. Many of the spectators will do likewise.

There will be 13 on a side, just as on that hot July day 100 years ago, and the game will be played on a "square," not the diamond we know today.

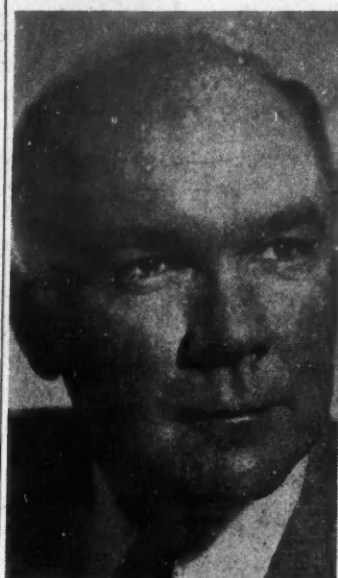
The old Massachusetts rules will be in effect, too. The pitcher will be known as the "thrower", the batter the "striker" and the fielders the "base tenders".

Bases will be stakes four feet high, and runners will be put out either by a fielder catching the ball on the fly, or by hitting a runner with the ball when he is off base.

The centennial celebration commences Friday, May 15, at Williams, where the present-day college teams are scheduled for a 4 o'clock game. This will be followed by a big dinner in Baxter Hall, at which it is believed Gov. Furcolo of Massachusetts will join with Commissioner Frick and the many other dignitaries. Virtually every New England college will have a representative at this affair.

The scene shifts to Amherst on Saturday, the 16th, where a luncheon will precede the re-playing of the original game. Also to be re-created here will be the chess match between the two colleges, for the original billing was: "Williams and Amherst, Baseball and Chess, Muscle and Mind!"

Lamar Drummonds, of Arkansas, clouted six homers in 13 games to become major college baseball's first home run king.



DR. KENNETH MCFARLAND
Convention Speaker

GMC Consultant To Tell Philosophy At Convention

CINCINNATI — Dr. Kenneth McFarland, educational consultant for the General Motors Corp., will keynote the "Coach of the Year" banquet Tuesday during the AACBC convention here.

A school executive for 24 years, Dr. McFarland believes the direct method is the best if you hope to put across certain basic truths. "Look the person right in the eye and tell him," he says.

DR. MCFARLAND is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College and received his master's degree from Columbia University. He received his doctorate from Stanford University.

Varied interests combined with broad experience have made him at home in almost any group and have placed him in demand as a public speaker. He is a business man, industrial advisor, personnel consultant, civic leader, church leader, farmer and stock raiser.

FROM HIS HOME in Topeka, Kan., he has carried on an incredibly wide range of activities. This prompted the awarding of a plaque to him as the "Nation's Number One Air Passenger."

Often described as "the teacher who has made the whole continent into a general classroom," his philosophy can be summed up in one sentence: "Any man who helps another man to live more abundantly is doing the work of God."

Rattlers Loaded With Lettermen

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Coach Oscar Moore and his Florida A&M Rattlers will be rich in lettermen when baseball drills open this season.

All totaled Moore expects 14 letter winners back from last year's club which won 12, lost six and tied one. Topping the list of returnees is leftfielder Eddie Williams, whose .346 batting average was tops on the squad. Infielder Joe Smith, who hit for a .333 mark, will also be back.

The individual major college slugging champion of 1957 was the Air Force Academy's freshman first baseman, John Kuenzel, who is a reserve football quarterback for the Falcons, turned in an .891 percentage.

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Says Ted Williams:

'Don't Sign For Peanuts'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Boston's Ted Williams, one of the game's greatest hitters, has gone to bat for collegiate baseball.

In a letter to Illinois Coach Lee Eilbracht, the "Splendid Splinter" has revealed that he thinks it wrong for a collegian to pass up "a chance for a college education to sign a baseball contract unless he gets a big bonus."



TED WILLIAMS
"Stay in School"

Williams, whose verbal utterances have won him both fame and infamy, says a big bonus is in "the \$30,000 bracket or above."

Saying he hopes his "letter may help to guide some young baseball players on the path which I believe is most sensible and rewarding," Williams points out that "what may seem glamorous and expedient now won't provide for them and their families in the future."

The text of Williams' letter: "Dear Lee:

"I want to put into writing some of the things we talked about in Boston recently, in the hope that it might help you and other college baseball coaches in your conversations with high school seniors."

"A college education is important to any boy today. It will last a lifetime, while at best a major league baseball career is short."

"I personally feel that it is a mistake for a boy in this teens to pass up a chance for a college education to sign a baseball contract unless he gets a big bonus. By a big bonus, I mean in the \$30,000 bracket or above."

"While a boy is in college, he is getting the advantages of an education, and still receiving opportunity to improve in baseball. Many colleges play baseball on a par with the low minors. College coaching is good, and the treatment players receive in college is better than that they receive in low minor leagues. The college player can affiliate with a good team in the summertime, and thus he will play almost as many games in a year as the minor league players do."

"Harvey Kuehn of Detroit is a fine example of a boy who played in college and improved enough to step right into the major leagues. When his baseball career is ended, he has the background and the education to go out into life and make a fine living for himself and his family. His future is secure because he has a college education."

"I hope that this letter may help to guide some young baseball players on the path which I believe is most sensible and rewarding. Our young people must realize that they have a long life ahead of them, and what may seem glamorous and expedient now won't provide for them and their families in the future."

AACBC Needs Help For Pan-Ams

CHICAGO—The sixth annual Pan-American Games are still a long way off, but that hasn't forestalled official planning for the event.

The games will be played Aug. 27-Sept. 7 in Chicago's Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park.

Hoping to make the 1959 United States club the strongest ever, members of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches have been asked to make the best recommendations possible for the all-district all-star teams.

The All-America's three teams will be chosen from the all-district players and the Pan-American squad will be selected from among the A-A's and the 24 districts by the U.S. Olympic Baseball Committee.

COACHES HAVE been asked to send the full season's statistics of the players recommended plus their home and campus addresses, to the district chairman no later than May 20.

The first Pan-American Games were played in 1954 and for a time it appeared the United States would have no representative. Then Wake Forest College agreed at the last moment to send its fine varsity team. Critical injuries to key players on the 16-man squad effected their play and they lost out in the finals.

BY THE time the second games rolled around in 1955, player selection procedures were set up so that a team representing the entire nation was picked.

The 1955 games at Mexico City were held during the winter months and the team met two days before the opening game in poor shape. Sore arms and legs hurt them during the first half of the playoffs, but once the players got in condition, they swept everything aside.

The United States, founder and daddy of baseball, is expected to be the best. It must be in 1959.

Texans Plan Big Schedule For '59 Year

SEGUIN, Tex.—Little Texas Lutheran College, a big power in Southwest baseball circles, is busy lining up another impressive schedule for the 1959 campaign.

John Kramer, head coach, has already completed about half of his schedule and is trying to finalize the remainder.

THE BULLDOGS, who have compiled an amazing winning record since Kramer, a retired Army colonel took over back in 1954, open their 1959 schedule with the

Texas Christian University Horned Frogs in Seguin, Mar. 6. The same teams play again on the 7th.

A two-game series with Texas A&M has the Lutherans at College Station on Mar. 11 and at Seguin on Mar. 14.

Two new teams on the slate are the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers and the University of Wichita Wheatshockers. Nebraska plays TLC at Seguin on Mar. 23-24. Wichita invades Texas on

the following two days.

A THREE-GAME series with the University of Houston and a 2-game set with Rice also are on tap.

Kramer lost his ace righthander—Ray Erxleben—due to graduation. Erxleben, who graduated with honors while majoring in mathematics, had a 7-2 record while compiling a remarkable 0.93 earned run average. He struck out 112 and walked only 19 in 86 innings.



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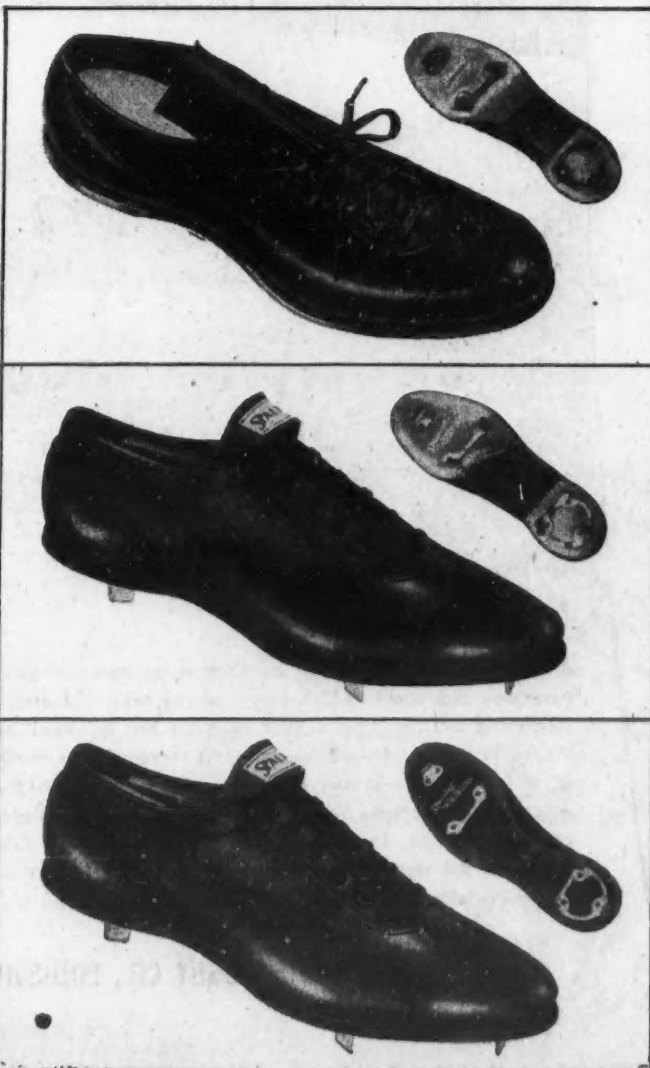
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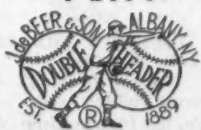
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EARNEST OPPERMANN

Wartburg Seeking Iowa Conference Laurels In 1959

WAVERLY, Ia.—Wartburg College has its hopes aimed high this season: it is shooting for the Iowa Conference championship.

With Coach Earnest Oppermann beginning his 10th year here as baseball boss, the Knights will have 10 lettermen back from a 1958 team which finished second in the conference.

MAKING OPPERMANN's first championship appear a possibility are returnees Wayne Slack, a first baseman who led the club in batting last year with a .339 average; and left fielder Darwin Fritz, No. 3 last year with .328.

All totaled last year, the Knights had nine players with .300 or better averages and had

Wilkes-Barre Sets Schedule For 1959

WILKES-BARRE, PA.—A sixteen game schedule, including 12 Middle Atlantic Conference games has been announced by Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Home	
April 4	*GETTYSBURG
April 8	DICKENSON
April 11	ITHACA
April 22	*LYCOMING
April 25	*SUSQUEHANNA
April 29	*SCRANTON
May 9	RIDER
May 16	*ALBRIGHT
May 20	*URSINUS
AWAY	
April 18	*MORAVIAN
May 2	*SUSQUEHANNA
May 6	*LYCOMING
May 11	ITHACA
May 13	*SCRANTON
May 16	*LEBANON VALLEY
May 23	EAST STROUDSBURG S.T.C.

* Indicates Middle Atlantic Conference opponent.

a team mark of .301. They posted a league record of 9-5 and had an 11-7 overall mark.

THE BIGGEST loss from that 1958 club was righthander Fred Jaspers, who established a school record of 24 wins in four seasons. With Jaspers gone, the bulk of the hurling responsibility will fall on sophomore Marv Ott. Despite being hampered by a sore arm most of last season, Ott posted a 1-2 record.

Wartburg's 1959 schedule:

April 7	Loras	Here
April 11	Parsons (2)	There
April 18	Central (2)	Here
April 21	Luther	Here
April 25	Simpson (2)	There
May 2	Iowa Wesleyan (2)	Here
May 6	Buena Vista	Here
May 8	Upper Iowa	Here
May 9	Luther	There
May 12	Buena Vista	There
May 16	Upper Iowa	There
May 18	I.S.T.C.	Here
May 20	I.S.T.C.	There

Says FSU's Litwhiler

Baseball Grows In Aruba

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Florida State Coach Danny Litwhiler spent part of the 1958 summer conducting baseball clinics in Aruba, a Caribbean Sea island about 15 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Following his return to the U.S., Litwhiler wrote a paper about "Baseball in Aruba—the Land of the Square Nickel," part of which Collegiate Baseball is proud to present.)

By DANNY LITWHILER
Florida State University

Aruba, an island of some 56,000 is improving its baseball.

Despite numerous handicaps—daily wind, no grass, clear high sky, poor background, dust, poor soil—there are six fields on which baseball is played in Aruba. None has grass because of the condition of the soil and lack of rain. Each is similar to a hard clay field with a light sand topping.

Baseball here is played with the same enthusiasm and efficiency as most semi-pro and amateur teams who play with very little or no practice. They play once or twice a week and seldom start at the scheduled time. The best competition for the Arubans comes from teams traveling from Venezuela and the American colony team made up of high school, college, ex-

college and amateur players. Seldom do the Arubans win these games; however, this should not continue. They are beginning to learn the game and developing fast.

THE ARUBA Baseball Bond Assn. (ABBA) is doing much to develop the game. It operates two leagues: the AA, or top amateurs, and the Little League. The AA league is composed of six teams, most of them sponsored by local beer distributors. Each team consists of 22 players. There are other intermediate leagues.

The goal of double A players not over 19 years of age is to represent Aruba in the World Championship of Juvenile Baseball.

As far as I know, there are no Arubans in professional ball today. However, one or two have been signed by Joe Cabbria. They have either given up or didn't have what it took to stay in the game.

There is no reason why a major league player will not be developed in Aruba. However, since it is an out-of-the-way place, the player may never be picked up. If the player happens to be an employee of the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Ltd., the island's biggest employer, it may be hard to get him to sign. Lago pays well and

has many benefits, including a wonderful retirement system. If the player leaves Lago to play ball, he would no doubt be dropped entirely. So, if a player has ability it will take a good bonus to shake him loose from his good job and security on the island.

I have hopes of landing a player from the American colony who can catch and play shortstop. Perhaps even a pitcher may come along to Florida State.

(As Collegiate Baseball went to press it was learned that Litwhiler had managed to recruit that shortstop.)

THROUGHOUT the years, baseball in Aruba has progressed, and it should get better. As a rule, they grab or snap the glove at the ball instead of giving with it; swing too hard; and, as one old Aruban told me, "they play slack," which means they lack honest hustle. They haven't developed a good technique of sliding, but are willing to learn.

Baseball can, and will improve in Aruba. Their nickel is square, but not their baseball.

MIAC Sees Torrid Battle For Crown

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference entered the 1959 season with the best balanced group of teams in recent history. There are at least four clubs with outstanding personnel.

Of the teams coming back with the largest number of returning lettermen, St. Thomas College of St. Paul leads. Fourteen lettermen return to Coach Ken Staples and about the only position without a veteran is shortstop.

HOWEVER, even this weakness is fixed by the transfer of an infielder from the University of Minnesota. The only real question mark is pitching, although there are three veterans on the staff. Last season St. Thomas had an 8-4 league record and finished third in the conference race.

The next team with a nice turnout of lettermen is St. John's of Collegeville, who tied for first place with St. Mary's last year with a 9-3 conference record. Their main loss is pitcher Al Eisele, who won six of the nine victories. He had an 8-1 record for the year, losing only to Minnesota.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS of St. Peter, should be the darkhorse for the conference championship, with eight returning lettermen, including three pitchers.

Hamline University, also of St. Paul, with a large number of returning lettermen is a question-mark, but should improve its overall record of 1958, Augsburg of Minneapolis, with its fine nucleus of lettermen in the infield and outfield, plus good pitching, should also make the league stronger in 1959. Macalester of St. Paul, with its new fieldhouse allowing an early start, should improve its record over past years.

ST. MARY'S of Winona, which has been the co-champ for the past two years, has lost three regular infielders. Including the top shortstop prospect in Koss who signed with the San Francisco Giants after the freshman year.

St. Mary's Coach Max Molock, having three outstanding pitchers on the staff, who can also double in the outfield, and promising freshmen talent, feels that this year's St. Mary nine will again be a contender for the title. Last season St. Mary's finished with a 10-2 record which was good enough for the conference title, but having used an ineligible player for half an inning, had to settle for a tie with a 9-3 record.

The first two World Series were held at Western Michigan University. The 1949 competition was in Wichita, Kan., and since then the teams have played off in Omaha.



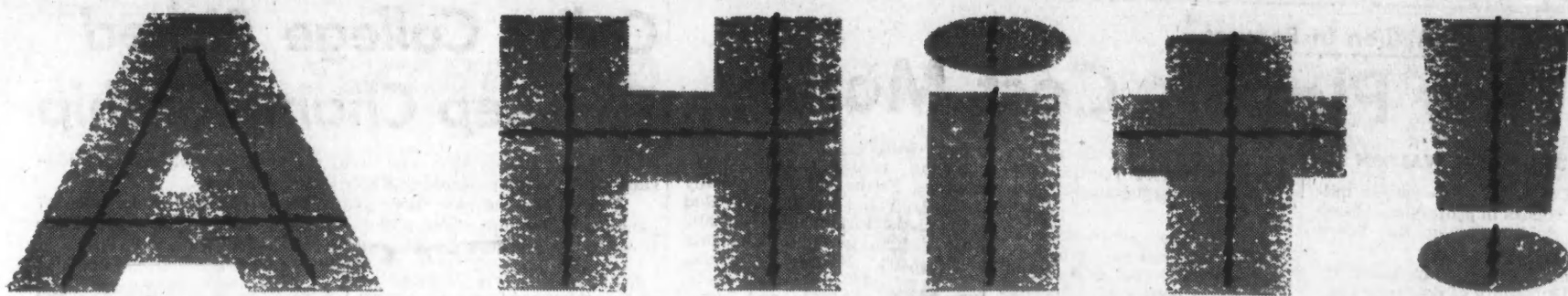
100 th ANNIVERSARY College Baseball

75 th ANNIVERSARY Louisville Slugger Bats

A hundred years of college baseball is an accomplishment which is uniquely American and one in which everyone can take real pride. There's no way of measuring all the good such a program has achieved because some of it is locked in the hearts and memories of those who have participated, but much of it is apparent in the sportsmanship exhibited in the daily life of most Americans, especially those who have had the privilege of participating in college athletics. To have been a part of this great collegiate baseball program for the past 75 years is an honor of which we are justifiably proud! So congratulations — from a youngster to an oldster!

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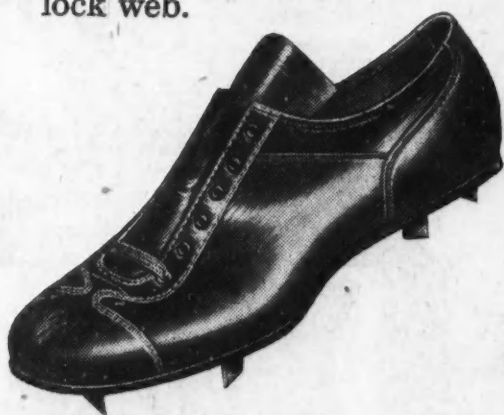
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By GEORGE WATSON

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That's been accomplished by the University of Southern California, whose Trojan horseholders captured the 1958 NCAA baseball title.

Sometimes the inking of ball players really hurt the USC cause—but as for the athletes it fattened their bankrolls!

To be exact, a total of \$1,026,000 has been shelled out to sign Trojan players during that span. Since many more were signed years before the '46 campaign, the figure zooms to even a higher and fantastic figure.

The impression Trojan baseball nuggets make on major league "bird dogs" is tremend-

ous because of a total of two dozen ex-men of Troy were in 1958 major league spring training camps.

Despite the vast number of former Trojans in pro ball, Coach Rod Dedeaux urges his players to obtain a college degree.

"Better than 95% of the players who have had one or more years of varsity competition have received their degrees," Dedeaux pointed out.

Here are just a few of the USC players signed to large contracts—making Troyville the largest baseball producing college, pro wise, in the USA today:

Ron Fairly, Dodgers (\$80,000); Dale Zeigler, Yankees (\$75,000); Tom Shollin, Phillies (\$40,000); Barry Latman, White

Sox (\$40,000); Al Silvera, Cincinnati (\$50,000); Jim Brideweser, Yanks (\$40,000); Wally Hood, Yanks (\$50,000); Bud Pritchard, Pittsburgh (\$40,000); Gary Killingsworth, Red Sox (\$35,000); Ralph Mauriello, Dodgers (\$40,000); Bob Lillis, Dodgers (\$30,000); and Larry Elliott, Pirates (\$50,000).

Dedeaux offered the opinion these figures might have been higher but that "the bonus rule limiting the amount paid was in effect for at least five of the years since I've been coaching at SC."

To sum it all up, Troyville is a uranium mine for collegiate baseball players and major league scouts—evidence of what has happened — proof that "there's a pot of gold at the end of the Southern California rainbow."

Colby College Picked To Keep Championship

WATERVILLE, Me.—The Colby College monopoly on the Maine state championship should continue in 1959.

Titlists for the past three years, the Mules last season won 17 games and lost only three. They closed the season by losing to Holy Cross in the District 1 playoff.

COACH JOHN W. Winkin has all but three men returning from his 1958 team. Aiming for a spot in the College World Series, Winkin has prepared a tough 22-game schedule for his promising youngsters.

Included on the Mule slate are such teams as Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina in the south; and Springfield and New Hampshire in the east.

SENIOR TONY Ruvo, who no-hit Williams last year, heads a mound staff that includes Joe Grimm, John Roberts and Ray Berberian among the lettermen; and sophomores Tony Terruci, Dave Long and Ned Platner.

Expected to open in the infield are catcher Don Burgess, first baseman Ed Burke, second baseman Tony Zash, shortstop George Roden and third baseman Lloyd Cohen. Veteran outfielders on hand are Captain Lee Oberparleiter, Pete Cavari and Charles Luethke.

The schedule:

Mar. 20	University of Delaware (Exhibition game)	Away	
21	Randolph-Macon	Away	
23	Wake Forest	Away	
24	Duke University	Away	
25	North Carolina Univ.	Away	
26	Elon College	Away	
27	University of Richmond	Away	
28	George Washington Univ.	Away	
Apr. 18	Bates College	Home	
23	Williams College	Away	
24	Springfield College	Away	
25	Trinity College	Away	
28	University of Maine	Home	
30	Bowdoin College	Away	
May 2	Boston University	Home	
5	Bates College	Home	
6	Univ. of New Hampshire	Home	
9	Tufts College	Home	
13	University of Maine	Away	
15	Bowdoin College	Home	
16	Northeastern Univ.	Home	
19	Bates College	Away	



JOHN WINKIN
Colby's Head-man

Grigsby Captures 2nd Hitting Title

STORM LAKE, Iowa—For the second straight year Lanny Grigsby won the Buena Vista College individual batting championship in 1958.

The second baseman hit .382. Last year he won the title with .412.

Among the club's top pitchers were Jack Borchers (3-1), Bob Peters (2-1), Larry Wilson (2-1), Wayne Paige (4-4) and Jerry Ibach (2-3).

Buena Vista had a 13-11 season's record.

Air Force Posts 9-9 Year's Mark

DENVER—Outfielder Jim Burton and first baseman John Kuenzel led Air Force Academy hitting during the 1958 season.

Burton hit .463 and Kuenzel .406. Kuenzel, the 1957 national collegiate slugging champion, had 2 doubles, 5 triples and 3 home runs in 64 times at bat.

Jim Gunter led AFA pitchers with a 5-3 record. The Academy had a 9-9 record for the season.

The University of California edged Yale, 8-7, for the first collegiate baseball championship in 1947. Ten years later, the California club repeated its championship by besting Penn State, 1-0.

Lowell Sports Vet Hurlers

LOWELL, Mass.—A trio of veteran pitchers will answer Coach Rusty Yarnall's call for baseball practice at Lowell Technological Institute.

Heading the threesome is Arthur Bellemore, who posted a 1.135 earned run average in 1958. He'll be backed by Omer Desmarais, with a 1.47 ERA, and Dave Donoghue, with a 2.15 ERA.

OTHER VETERANS on hand for the 1959 season are pitcher Bill Schnell, catcher Gerry Gignras first baseman George Cunha, second baseman Stan Salwa, shortstop George Laliberte, third baseman Joe Dixon and outfielders Hank Horsman, Jack MacAdams and Pete Hayes.

Yarnall, a graduate of the University of Vermont and now an

assistant professor, is beginning his 32nd year as baseball coach at the Institute.

HE CAME to Lowell in 1927 as head coach in football, basketball and baseball following a pitching tour with the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

From 1926 to 1933, Yarnall played professional football and basketball with the Boston Fittons.

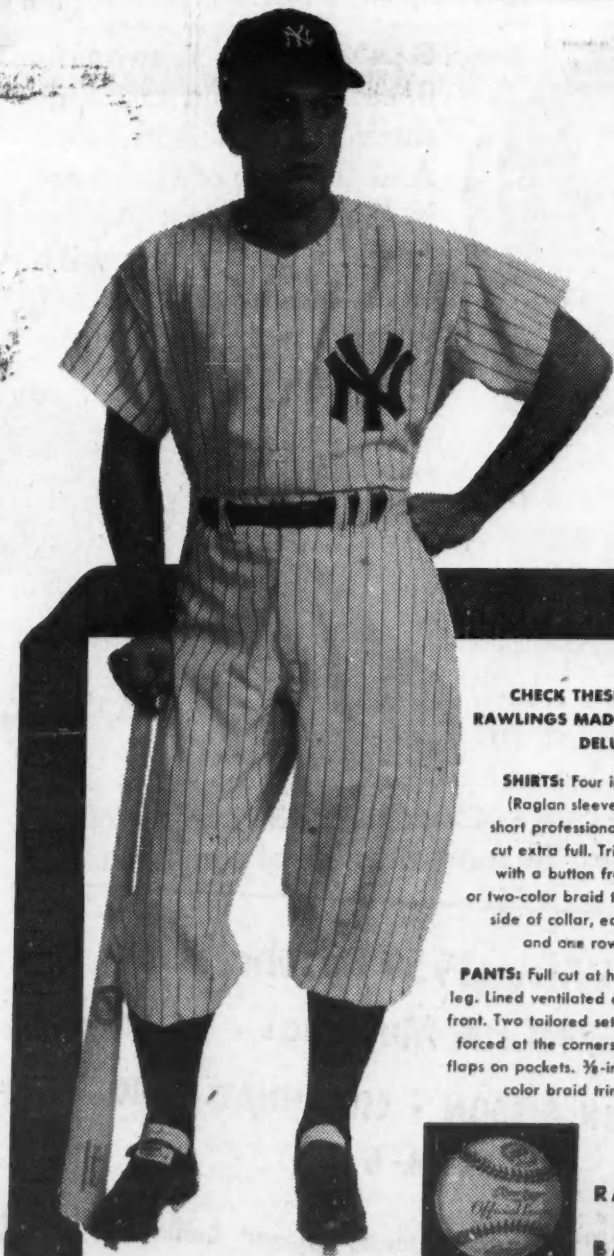
The schedule:

Apr. 8	Suffolk University	Home	
Apr. 11	Open	
Apr. 16	Bates College	Home	
Apr. 18	University of Hartford	Away	
Apr. 22	Assumption College	Home	
Apr. 25	Worcester Tech	Home	
Apr. 28	Clark University	Away	
May 2	Curry College	Home	
May 5	American International	Away	
May 9	Gordon College	Home	
May 15	Norwich University	Away	
May 16	Middlebury College	Away	
May 20	New Bedford Tech	Home	
May 23	New Hampshire U.	Away	

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According To AACBC-NCAA Report

Few Succeed In Professional Baseball

What are the chances for success in professional baseball?

Mighty slim, according to an NCAA-AACBC survey of 403 college players who signed professional baseball contracts during the 1947-1957 period.

These are the "odds" for the collegian who decides to join the "play-for-pay" boys without a bonus:

(1) If the boy signs a major league contract his chances are 50-1.

(2) If the boy signs a class A

to AAA pact his chances are 400-1.

(3) If the boy signs a class B, C, or D contract, his chances are nil.

The bonus babies attain major league status at a 4-1 ratio.

The "odds" were developed after the joint AACBC-NCAA group investigated the careers of 403 collegians who turned professional during the 10-year span.

Of the 403, according to the survey, only 20 were playing in the major leagues in 1957.

And of the 20, 12 signed bonus contracts and eight were non-bonus players.

This, states the report, "clearly indicates that unless a college student-athlete is considered talented enough to merit a substantial bonus, or at least is signed to a major league contract, he has only a slight chance of ever reaching the major leagues."

Supporting the statement are these facts:

Not one of the 224 who signed class B or lower classification

contracts reached the majors.

Of the 224, 75 per cent (168) dropped out of the game before they progressed beyond the classification in which they signed.

Only four of the 56 who continued their baseball careers reached as high as triple A ball.

Departing from the "success" standpoint of a baseball life, the survey resulted in an assortment of other facts.

Intercollegiate baseball is growing at a rapid pace. In 1954, NCAA institutions played

8,944 games, or an average of 21.7 games for the 433 participating schools. In 1957, the average was 24.8 for a total of 10,950.

The growth was aided by an increase in first class playing fields. In 1954 the figure was 448 good diamonds. It jumped to 562 in 1957.

Some 15,000 student-athletes participated annually in collegiate baseball—nearly four times the 4,000 who played professionally last year.

\$470,500 Spent

Collegiate Show Costs Pros Dough

TUCSON—Professional baseball scouts watched the collegians last June, liked what they saw, and then paid through the nose to sign 21 of the World Series participants.

All totaled, the pros handed over an estimated \$470,500 to land 12 seniors and nine underclassmen.

The figure averages out to \$22,400 per man according to the poll taken by "Collegiate Baseball."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Ron Fairly, who had two years of college competition, left drew the biggest bonus with an \$80,000 payment from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The No. 2 man moneywise was Colorado State's Ron Herbel. Like Fairly, Herbel had two years of eligibility remaining. He drew \$50,000 from San Francisco and reportedly was guaranteed a minimum salary of \$1,000 for five years.

HERBEL, ACCORDING to Coach Pete Butler, had a good year with Fresno and has returned to school where he is a "B" student.

Lafayette College's Al Caesar, a senior, was another \$50,000 baby. He, too, was inked by the Dodgers and spent the season with Victoria in the Texas League.

Caesar's signing was the biggest for Lafayette, which saw two graduates accept Philadelphia offers. Tom Morgan picked up \$21,000 from the Phils and Ted Sloan got \$15,000.

CHAMPION SOUTHERN California was the hardest hit of the eight teams. Besides Fairly, the Dodgers grabbed Mike Castanon (one year left) for \$30,000. John Christiansen (one year to go) was signed by the New York Yankees for \$15,000; senior Jerry Siegert went to Boston for \$7,500 and senior Mike Blewett accepted \$5,000 from Baltimore.

Runner-up Missouri lost Wilbert Siebert and Martin Toft to the eager pros. Both had one year of eligibility before them. Siebert went to Cleveland for \$48,000 and Toft to Boston of \$35,000.

A THIRD Missourian also signed. He is catcher Hank Kuhlmann, who doubled as a hard-charging Tiger fullback. Kuhlmann had one year left, but signed for a reported \$50,000.

Holy Cross, the team that knocked off SC in the first round, saw three men, each with a year of play remaining, yield to the professional greenbacks.

LAWRENCE RANCOURT joined the Cincinnati organization for a reported \$32,000; Richard Bernardino accepted a Yankee offer for \$30,000; and Ron Liptak took \$25,000 from Milwaukee. A fourth Crusader, senior Tom Ryan, got an estimated \$9,000 from Baltimore.

A pair of Western Michigan seniors got \$4,000 a piece to join the professional ranks. Robert Mason joined the Washington organization and Dick Sosnowski became a Baltimore chattel.

ARIZONA'S HARRY Messick, a senior, was paid \$2,000 by Cleveland, while much sought-after Gene Leek passed up several offers to finish his college education.

Clemson College's William Spiers was the only man to sign from that school. He had completed his eligibility, and received no bonus.

14 Organizations To Show Wares

CINCINNATI—Fourteen different organizations will display their wares at the 1959 convention of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches.

The list includes the Coca Cola Co. hospitality booth, of Atlanta; J. deBeer and sons, of Albany; the Dudley Sports Co., of New York; John B. Flaherty Co., Inc., of the Bronx; the Hanna Mfg. Co., of Athens, Ga.; Hillerich and Bradsby, of Louisville, Ky., and the Lannom Mfg. Co., of Tullahoma, Tenn.

Others are the MacGregor Co., of Cincinnati; Tim McAuliffe, of Boston; McLaughlin-Millard, Inc., of Dolgeville, N.Y.; the Nocona Leather Goods Co., of Nocona, Tex.; the Rawlings Sports Mfg. Co., of St. Louis; A. G. Spalding and Bros., of New York; and Wilson Sporting Goods Co., of River Grove, Ill.

The 1957 Maryland Terrapins stole 76 bases in 23 games. Howard Dafe was the most daring of the Terps with 31 stolen sacks.

Statement of Ownership

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF COLLEGIATE BASEBALL.

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1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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2. The owner is (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

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4. Paragraph 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)

ABE CHANIN.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1958.
(Not)
LORENAE K. FOX,
(My commission expires June 28, 1960.)

NCAA Eyes Ban Against Pro Tie-Ups

KANSAS CITY—The National Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual convention in Cincinnati will consider legislation to ban scouting for professional teams by collegiate coaches.

The proposed legislation, if passed, would hit hardest at the ranks of college baseball coaches, some of whom are officially listed as scouts for major league baseball clubs.

THE LEGISLATION is carried in a proposed amendment which reads: "It shall be considered unethical conduct, under the terms of this principle, for a staff member of the athletic department of a member institution to receive compensation, directly or indi-

rectly, for the scouting of athletic talent or the negotiating of talent contracts for professional sports organization."

The amendment, if passed, would be added to the NCAA constitution, Article III, Section 6.

Through the years many collegiate baseball coaches have officially scouted for major league clubs. However the number has dwindled sharply and only a few are now listed as official scouts. The new NCAA legislation would force college coaches to drop their scouting connections.

The legislation will be taken up by the NCAA at its convention in Cincinnati, Jan. 7-9.

ANOTHER PROPOSED am-

endment directly affecting college baseball is one to raise the number of members on the baseball rules committee from 9 to 11 members. The legislation proposes a member from each of the NCAA's eight districts plus three at-large members.

The amendment would grant representation to college division members. The amendment, if passed, would provide that one at-large representative shall be elected from a college division member located in Districts One through Four and one at-large representative shall be elected from a college division member located in Districts Five through Eight.



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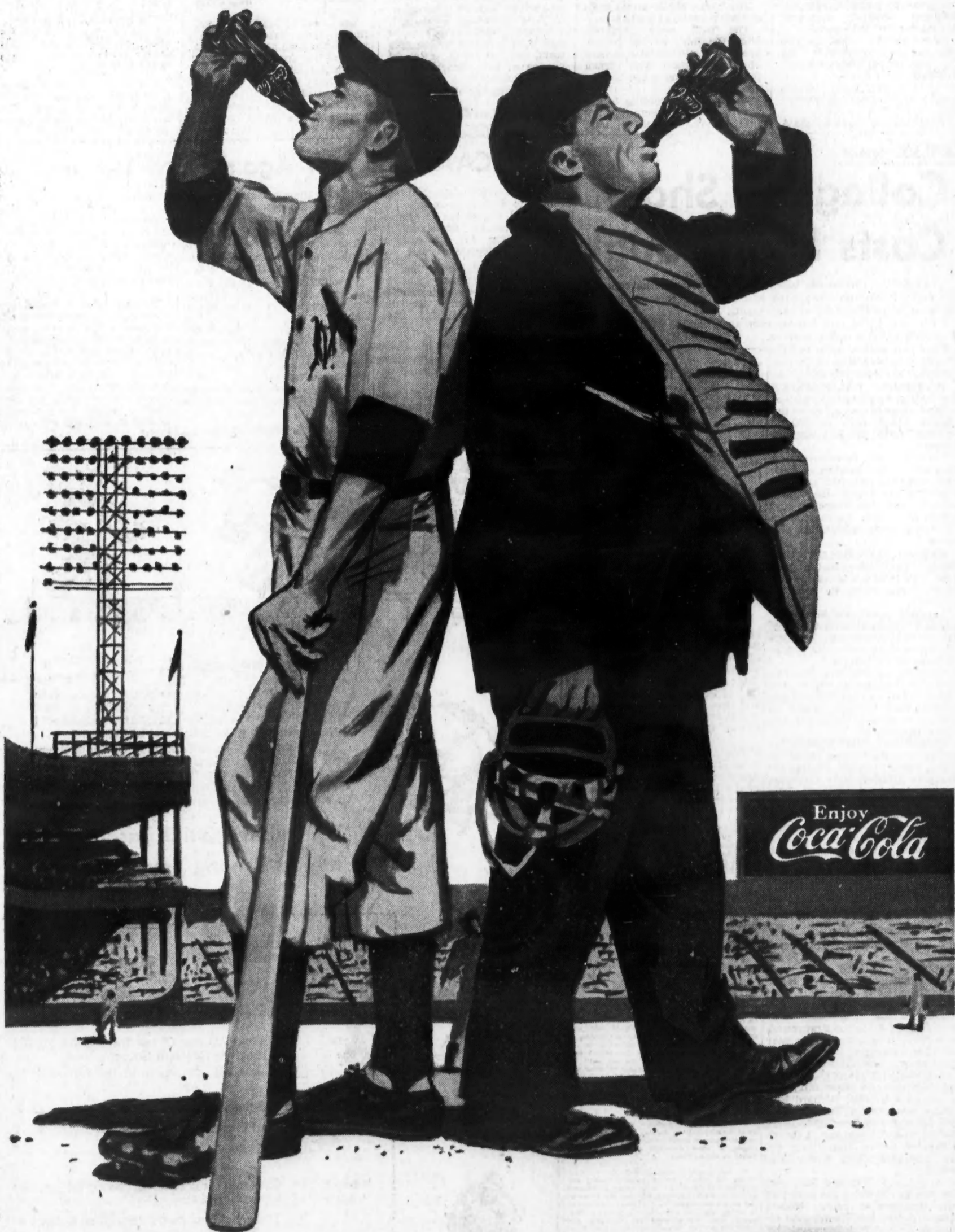
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